The Glendale Daily Press for a Year and a Big Flag for $5—International News Service

Glendale Daily Press

GLENDALE'S BEST NEWSPAPER

The Daily Press, as an Evening Paper, Gives Its Readers the World News While It Is Fresh

Vol. 1—No. 112 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1921 Weather—Fair and Warmer

GLENDALE'S DRILL TEAM WILL COMPETE AT EXPOSITION PARK FOR HONORS

Captain W. C. Wattles Feels Confident That His Men Will Succeed in Making a Showing That Glendale Will Be Proud of—Eighteen Teams Competing

Primed for the competitive drill that will take place this afternoon at Exposition Park and which will bring eighteen crack teams together from various parts of the country, the drill team of twenty-four men, representing the local Elks' Club, under the command of Capt. W. C. Wattles, is confident of making an excellent showing, for they have been putting in hard work at their paces during the past few weeks and are reported to be in the pink of condition.

If Capt. Wattles' enthusiasm is indicative of the spirit of his men, the Glendale lodge should surely bring home the bacon.

The competitive drill of the various lodges will be worked out on an elimination basis and it is probable that the final winner will not be determined until tomorrow. Meanwhile, the Glendale Elks' band, which performed so nobly at Redondo yesterday, will rest up for the big parade Thursday.

Every effort will be made on the part of the local lodge to make a big showing in the floral parade Friday. According to Willis Kimball, secretary of the Glendale antlered herd, final plans are under way to make ready the big float that will represent this city.

In conjunction with the competitive drill this afternoon at Exposition Park, there will be a barbecue at noon, band competitions and concerts. This morning a business meeting of the grand lodge was held in the Philharmonic auditorium. Executive officers were elected and considerable business transacted. Adjournment was made until Thursday.

The big fun of the day will be at Santa Monica, where all delegates have been invited to participate in the high jinks under the auspices of Santa Monica Lodge No. 906. The day's program will include a barbecue, aquatic sports, concerts, auto rides, dancing and a number of other features that Santa Monica plans to put over in an effort to rival Redondo's big doings yesterday.

At the Alexandria Hotel this evening at 7 o'clock, a banquet of grand lodge officers will be held. Philadelphia's much-touted 100-piece band will perform at 8 p. m. at Westlake Park and at the same hour, the famous Elk glee club from Minneapolis will appear at the Philharmonic auditorium.

A welcome fraught with enthusiasm of a high pitch was formally accorded to the visiting Elks at the Philharmonic auditorium last night, with Governor Stephens, Mayor Cryer and Exalted Ruler Norman A. Bailie of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, doing the honors. The keynote of the reception was struck when Governor Stephens declared that no individual could be "a good Elk and a bad citizen."

Response was made by Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Abbott, of San Francisco, who expressed the warm sympathy felt by every visiting Elk for the cordiality with which they had been welcomed to the city. Speaking of the fraternal order which he heads, Mr. Abbott said in part:

"It is the Great Heart Order of America, because I believe it is guided and prompted in all its endeavors for good by real heart sentiment. Far and above all other things, the Elkks hold the promptings of the heart, and they have demonstrated this in countless ways and different forms."

Grand Lodge Program

4:30—Fancy drill following contest by Philadelphia Mounted Patrol.

5 p. m.—Announcement of judges of awards in drill contests.

7 p. m.—Banquet to Grand Lodge Officers at Alexandria.

8—Concert by Philadelphia Band at Westlake Park.

8 p. m.—Glee Club Concert by Minneapolis Lodge at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Tomorrow.

Luncheon at Ambassador for wives of Grand Officers, and Exalted Rulers.

8 p. m.—Wives of Grand Officers and Exalted Rulers taken to see Pilgrimage Play.

10 a. m.—Regular session of Grand Lodge.

KEEP OPEN HOUSE FOR VISITING ELKS

Burton & Chandler, realty dealers at 133 South Brand boulevard, are keeping open house this week for visiting Elks and their friends. They provide seats, reading matter and some good, hard facts why Glendale is the place to live, some of the claims being that it is a city of broad boulevards, well-lighted, elegant schools and churches, a city with an individuality, 295 trains arriving and departing daily, best water on earth, and low taxes.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR "REAL" PARK

Glendale's prospects of a "real" park look good to City Manager, Thomas Watson, who this morning had on exhibit in his office three photographs which show the transformation that the park site has gone through during the past year in its preparation for a resort.

A year ago the location is shown to have been overgrown with brush and otherwise quite uninviting. Today it is shown plowed and cleared with the little trees set in some time ago making marvelous headway toward affording delightfully shady spots at some future time. Mr. Watson has the exact spot picked out where the swimming pool will be located.

GOVERNMENT WINS IN ALL LOTTERIES

By Frank E. Mason,
(By International News Service)

BERLIN, July 12.—If you gamble in Germany you must play against the State—private quiet games run the risk of being raided by the police. Gambling by cards or roullette is punishable. The paternal German Government attempts to satisfy its citizens' instinct for gambling by conducting State lotteries.

You buy a numbered ticket which costs you 400 marks. At certain intervals the numbers are drawn and the winners are advertised in the press. The usual high prize is 500,000 marks, the smaller prizes decreasing to 1000 marks.

The explanation of the Government conducting the lotteries is that a private individual might cheat you; the Government wouldn't think of such a thing. So you take a chance and perhaps may draw the half million mark prize.

First you plan exactly how you are going to spend the half million. Then you go around to draw your money. The cashier hands you 420,000 marks. Twenty per cent. was retained by the Government as its profit. You are informed that list of the winners is given to the tax authorities to prevent your dodging on your tax return. The tax collector relieves you of 195,000 marks income tax on the 500,000, for on your tax certificate is a special question as to your lottery winnings.

You still have 225,000 marks to report to the authorities as your capital increase for the year. The capital increase tax (a first cousin to the excess profits tax) costs you 100,000 marks. You have 125,000 marks remaining to build your air castles originally planned on the basis of 500,000.

When it comes to suits we find satin and Canton crepe occupying the first attention of the Parisian designers. These are made on redingote lines.

Petty Thievery

Complaining that some one had stolen cushions from the front seat of his Ford, C. E. Epps, 136 Franklin court, filed a rport with the local police last night. The cushions are said to have been stolen early in the evening while the car was parked in front of 503 East Windsor road.

China War Tactics Provides Lunch Truce

(By International News Service)

SEATTLE, July 12.—China should lead the way toward disarmament. For chivalrous war fare the Chinese evidently deserve a Nobel prize.

At Lo Wu, where Chinese of the North and South are waging war against one another, the battle is postponed each day at noon to allow the soldiers to eat, according to W. E. Priestly, who recently returned from a trip to China. Asked if this particular hour wouldn't be a good time to attack the enemy, a general representing Sun Yat Sen, president of the Southern Chinese Republic, told Priestly such tactics would be unfair.

Priestly entertained the China Club of Seattle with accounts of this most modern war.

"When the Chinese don't know where to shoot at their earthly enemies," said Priestly, "they fire bullets into the air, because they think the devil is up there and if they kill the demon they believe they will get the cause of the war."

Priestly interviewed Dr. Sun Yat Sen while in China. He declared Sun Yat Sen to be the greatest politician China ever produced, but doubts if he will ever be president of the entire republic because he is true to his principles and will not cater to foreign powers.

ECHOES FROM C. E. CONVENTION IN NEW YORK

Echoes from far away New York where Miss Nancy St. Clair and Miss Ethel Preston are representing Glendale at the National Convention of Christian Endeavor, announce the close of its sessions with a series of resolutions one of which calls upon the President and Congress to give the people of the United States disarmament by agreement if possible, by example if necessary. Another resolution adopted by the 16,000 delegates called upon Congress to pass laws that will be effective for the enforcement of prohibition. Another resolution deprecates "the carefully planned campaign of propaganda against the so-called 'blue laws.' The movement for the federal censorship of moving pictures; and Congress was petitioned to provide two new cabinet secretaries to head departments of education and public welfare.

COUNSEL FOR MRS. KABER OFFER TO ENTER SECOND DEGREE PLEA

(By International News Service)

COURT HOUSE, CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 12.—Attorneys for Mrs. Katherine Eva Kaber this morning offered to have the woman accused of plotting the murder of her husband, Daniel Kaber, wealthy Cleveland publisher, plead guilty to second degree murder with life imprisonment as the penalty.

County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton refused the offer. At a conference in Judge Bernon's office the attorneys for the defense are said to have admitted that there was little chance for the accused woman to escape the death chair under the evidence.

Hope of Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber to prove that arsenic found in the vital organs of Daniel Kaber came from embalming powder was shattered today by the defense's own witness.

Roy Daniels, one of the undertakers who had taken charge of Kaber's body and who on direct examination has testified that 3¼ pounds of the powder had been sprinkled on the vital organs 24 hours before the autopsy, admitted on cross-examination that the first autopsy was held before the undertaker had opened the body and the embalming powder had not been used until Kaber's stomach had been removed.

The undertaker's testimony opened the defense's battle to save the accused woman.

RESIDENTS OF ARDEN AVENUE ENJOY MOTOR TRIPS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holland and son, Robert, Return From Lake Tahoe

TOBOGGANED IN SNOW

Another Party Visits Yosemite and Camp, Due to Lack of Accommodations

Residents of Arden avenue have not been behind the rest of the city in touring the state. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holland and son, Robert, have just returned from a three weeks' auto trip which took them to Lake Tahoe via the Santa Cruz basin and in the course of which they visited relatives in Sacramento and other places. They had a chance to try all climates, for at the summit on the way to Lake Tahoe they tobogganed on snow slides 7200 feet above sea level, and at Sacramento they struck temperatures of 110 in the shade, and in coming down through the valley on their way home found temperatures ranging from 112 to 120 degrees. When they reached San Fernando and got their first whiff of ocean breeze, it seemed like heaven after being in purgatory. They had a camping outfit and slept out under the stars most of the time, taking their meals wherever fancy dictated.

Another Arden avenue party had Yosemite as its objective. It included Mrs. Hiltrud McSpadden and little daughter, Marie; Mrs. Burdette and little daughter, Harriett, and Mrs. Ferguson. They returned Saturday night and had spent the Fourth in the valley and taken in all the hikes and special sights. Before leaving they had telegraphed for reservations but had not waited for a reply. On arrival, they found notices posted declaring no visitors could be admitted unless they had camping equipment. Fortunately, they were able to get three army blankets and with this stock the five had to content themselves. The second night they secured a 7 by 7 tent where the five found sleeping accommodations the balance of their fortnight's stay.

Mrs. McSpadden says it was a wonderful experience which she would not have missed for a great deal. The falls were in full flow until just before they left, and the valley was crowded with visitors, especially on the Fourth, when it seemed that not an inch was left for camping. On the way home they slept out under the sky—the only way they could have slept in the terrific heat—and felt just as safe as though they were at home in their own backyards. Everybody was doing the same thing and ejoying it as much as they did.

REV. EDMONDS TIES KNOT AT QUIET WEDDING

Miss Harriet M. Nichols of this city and James Patterson of Los Angeles, were very quietly married at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. W. E. Edmonds this morning. They were attended by Miss Frances Jackson of this city, and Gerald Rithie of Pasadena, and immediately following the wedding ceremony the party left for Los Angeles, where a wedding breakfast was enjoye at the Hotel Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson then departed for a brief honeymoon in the mountains and after their return will be ready to welcome their friends in a home in Los Angeles.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Nichols of 222 1-2 Hawthorne street, and the groom is connected with the Baldridge Drug company in Los Angeles. The wedding is the outcome of a long acquaintance, as Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have known each other for eighteen years.

Glendale Gateway Club

Owing to the activities of a number of their members who belong to the Elks fraternity the regular meeting of the Glendale Gateway Club, scheduled for this week will not be held until Thursday evening of next week, at which time it is expected that a big attendance will be present to take up the matter of widening Los Feliz boulevard.

Identify "Uncle Joe" Cannon's Double

(By International News Service)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—The spotlight was "turned" upon John T. Heard, Congressman, recently in one of Kansas City's leading hotel lobbies. Mr. Heard is a human duplication of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, former Speaker of the House. Mr. Heard has been gazed upon, pointed out, talked about, trailed and interviewed hundreds of times, simply because someone had been mistaking him for "Uncle Joe." His facial features have the same contour as Mr. Cannon's. He also wears the stubby rounded beard.

The girl at the cigar counter was not as easily fooled as several of the guests were.

"That can't be 'Uncle Joe' Cannon, for he ain't bought a cigar all morning," she declared positively.

Commenting further upon the resemblance between himself and Mr. Cannon. Mr. Heard said: "I frequently have met Mr. Cannon in Washington and we are very good friends. I am sure that neither of us is offended at the similarity of our make-up. Any argument over 'Who's Who' can be settled at the cigar counter, for I never smoke.

Travelling out of Washington a few wekes ago Mr. Heard said that the train conductor greeted him as "Mr. Cannon."

COUNTY SUPERVISOR MAKES PRINCIPAL ADDRESS AT BANQUET

Representing the Glendale chamber, Secretary J. A. Rhoades, T. B. Sanders and Fred Deal attended the banquet featuring the monthly meeting of the associated chambers of commerce of the San Fernando valley last night when more than 350 persons gathered in the basement of the Community Church in Lankershim.

The program was featured by the formal introduction of W. H. Wright, new county supervisor, who made the chief address of the evening urging cooperation among the various cities of the valley for mutual advantage. Other speakers represented organizations of associated chambers of commerce elsewhere and included Charles Bayer of Pomona.

The September San Fernando Fair and Market came up for discussion when E. I. Elkins, director of the fair, was asked to speak on plans that have been formulated for the project. Unanimous support was pledged by all representatives of the valley chambers of commerce and a strong boost was given that will go far toward bringing success to the fair.

Although the Glendale chamber is not a member of the associated chambers of commerce of the valley, representatives of this city were invited to attend the banquet out of complement to the work that is being done locally in the interests of cities that will join in the San Fernando fair. The association, it is said, is urging the local chamber to affiliate with them.

MRS. HUTTON TO WELCOME BROTHER

Mrs. Eva Hutton of East Colorado has been made very happy by the receipt of a letter from her brother, W. R. Wright of Butte, Mont., announcing that he will visit her next month. She has not seen him for thirteen years and is quite excited over the prospect. Mrs. Wright and a friend, Miss Aldrich, whose mother is a resident of Glendale, are making the trip by auto and will reach here sometime between the 15th and 25th of July. Miss Aldrich will remain and Mr. Wright who is coming by train, will drive back with his wife.

MRS. DUFFIELD IS ON COMMITTEE

The consorts of visiting Elks are being well looked after by a special Women's Committee which includes Mrs. Harry S. Duffield, a former resident of Glendale and wife of the distinguished actor. Mrs. Duffield has great tact and ability along this line and is well qualified to represent Glendale by proxy on this important committee.

GLENDALE STATE BANK CAUSES TRANSFORMATION IN THE CENTRAL BUILDING

Glendale-Montrose Railroad Office Has More Commodious Quarters—White Star Market and Tronsier's Barber Shop Also Improved by Change

Quite a transformation is taking place at 109-113-115 East Broadway, where workmen are busy removing partitions and where a big sign has been posted: "Glendale State Bank." Merchants across the street are viewing the confusion with equanimity, because they know it is the preliminary to the handsome new banking room that is to take its place.

The improvements call for plate-glass windows across the full 50-foot front and nine handsome granite columns with a central entrance. This will be somewhat of a departure from the average bank front but a very attractive one and will at once advertise the corporation as strictly up-to-the-minute.

Inside will be a horseshoe-shaped lobby with ten wickets, and the partitions, instead of being a grill-work, will be of glass, enabling the patron to see clear through to the big safety deposit vault, equipped with booths for the use of depositors.

Besides the main banking room and private rooms of officers, on the right-hand side will be a directors' room, and quarters will also be provided for a savings department.

The work is going forward rapidly as it needs must do to make good the announcement that the bank will open for business on August 15. When that day arrives, A. R. Eastman, first vice-president, will be in his niche as general manager, and C. D. Lusby as cashier. The full directorate is: Chas. H. Toll, president; A. R. Eastman, vice-president; Howard W. Walker, vice-president; C. D. Lusby, cashier; W. E. Evans, John H. Braly, Peter L. Ferry, C. E. Kimlin and Oma A. Fish.

Meanwhile, the tenants who have vacated the space now taken over for the bank have moved to their appointed places, the White Star market taking possession of the beautiful store in the new Walker building at the northwest corner of Broadway and Maryland, enclosed across the front and part way around the side by folding glass doors which can be thrown invitingly wide open to display the fruits, vegetables, meats and groceries that will be carried in the shining, white interior.

At No. 117, another white interior is advertised as Tronsier's Barber Shop, by the familiar striped pole, with Willett's cigar store occupying its customary niche at the entrance.

The most important change, however, it that of the Glendale-Montrose railroad, now at 119 East Broadway. Here is a commodious waiting room opening on a main office by doors and counter. This, too, is considerably larger than the old office and at the rear are a private office and supply rooms.

MISS HUTTON FINDS HEAT VERY TRYING

Miss Clara Hutton who went east a few weeks ago, after visiting friends in Chicago went to Warsaw, Indiana, where she now is. She writes her friends have made her delightfully welcome and she is having a very nice time, but finds the heat very trying—most of the time 104 in the shade, and she will appreciate the comforts of Glendale when she gets back. Mrs. Eva Hutton, to whom she wrote, in commenting on this letter, says she did not realize until she returned to Indiana how entirely she had forgotten the discomfort of the hot nights.

FORMER RESIDENT LOSES WAY HERE

H. H. Houston, who formerly lived in Glendale on Lexington drive when it used to be First street, has come down from San Francisco for a fortnight's visit with his brother, C. W. Houston of 440 West Myrtle street, and other relatives in and around Los Angeles. He came by auto and drove through Glendale on his way to Los Angeles Monday night. The town has grown so completely out of his remembrance that he lost his way in driving about and couldn't find Myrtle avenue. He is temporarily located in the north but hopes eventually to return to Glendale to stay. Mrs. Houston is with him.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

PARIS, July 12.—Premier Briand, in behalf of France, today accepted President Harding's invitation to an international conference to discuss disarmament.

WELLSVILLE, Mo., July 12.—Mrs. Hannah Vedder, 35, was choked to death at breakfast today, when a piece of ham became lodged in her throat. She rushed into the yard and died before physicians could arrive.

BERLIN, July 12.—War clouds are again rolling up along the Polish-Russian border, according to a Warsaw dispatch to the Neuer Berliner Zeitung. It is charged in Warsaw that soviet Russia is interfering unduly in Polish affairs.

DUBLIN, July 12.—The Sinn Fein peace delegation, headed by Eamonn de Valera, left for London today. Thousands of persons paraded the streets, singing and cheering and waving flags. There were vociferous shouts of "Hurrah for the Republic!"

LONDON, July 12.—Foreign officials today scoffed at the view expressed in some quarters of England and France that President Harding's proposed international conference may be the first step in the creation of an association of nations rivaling the league of nations.

ATHENS, July 12.—The Greeks advanced 15 miles in their offensive against the Turkish nationalists, said a dispatch from Smyrna today. The main gains were made east of Broussa and northeast of Anchak. The offensive was launched Monday after a terrific bombardment of the Turkish positions.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Mrs. John B. Murphy, wife of the famous surgeon, died at a hospital here early today. She had been fighting for life for more than two weeks. Her three daughters, Mrs. J. T. Benedict, and Mrs. E. N. Hurley, jr., both of Chicago, and Mrs. James Murdock of Indianapolis, were at her bedside.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The French embassy today called upon the bureau of immigration for an explanation of the action taken by the New York immigration inspectors in refusing to admit cabin passengers on the liner Savoie, which arrived in New York yesterday. The embassy was particularly interested in securing the entry of Albert Teneau, a New York jeweler, who went abroad last spring.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Minneapolis, who left that city yesterday in an airplane to fly to Chicago to attend the real estate convention, and for whose safety fears were felt when they did not arrive at the expected time, were found today. They arrived late last night and landed on the outskirts of Chicago, but did not report their arrival to their friends until this morning.

How Do They Do It?

All of which goes to prove that looks are deceiving and you never can tell.

Two men driving a Maxwell automobile which stopped last night for gasoline at the filling station at the corner of Glendale avenue and Colorado boulevard were reported to the local police as intoxicated, by P. A. Weatherson, 610 Orange Grove avenue.

An officer detailed on the case following the machine overhauled it at Colorado boulevard and San Fernando road. Much sniffing of breaths took place. The officer filed a report that the men were not intoxicated.

MORE BATTLESHIPS WILL BE SENT TO PACIFIC COAST

(By International News Service)

WITH THE ATLANTIC FLEET, July 12.—Orders for the transfer of some of the most powerful fighting ships of the United States Navy to Pacific waters have been followed by renewal of discussions in the fleet of the possibilities of a war in the Pacific.

One thing is certain, that the officers of the fleet do not want war, although their daily task is continual preparation for war. Least of all do the officers of the fleet want a war in the Pacific.

It is generally agreed among the fleet officers that if the United States is ever forced to war in the Pacific it will be the greatest naval war that the world has ever seen, and it will probably be the longest.

Preparations for active naval warfare on the Pacific may seem well advanced, but the officers of the fleet declare it would take from one to three years more for this nation to prepare for a naval attack in the Far East. Naval bases in the Pacific are now adequate for peace-time defense, but they are far from adequate for an extensive war program, it is generally conceded. The vast expanses of the Pacific would make the work of establishing bases for fleet operation the task of many months of hard labor, and no officer believes that there could be any effective offense without a complete system of bases.

Watchful Eye Kept on Japan

The naval operations of the world are closely studied by the officers of the American Navy, but probably no naval operations are as closely watched as those of Japan. While officers of the navy cannot be quoted for publication, in private conversation they point with some satisfaction to two divisions of the Japanese navy which, it is said, have not been entirely successful, and these are aerial and submarine warfare. The Japanese, it is stated, have not mastered the submarine, and in their hands it is not the weapon that it was in the hands of the Germans. In the air the Japanese have not found themselves, and for psychological reasons it is believed by many that the little men of Nippon will never be very successful in their aerial operations.

Although frequently cut off from the advantages of the daily press, the officers of the fleet are close students of world topics, and they are particularly, close students of the Japanese situation.

Conversations with these men establishes the fact that there are none in the United States who desire a war on the Pacific less than the naval officers, not because they fear any force that might operate across the Pacific, but because they realize it would be the greatest war burden this nation has ever had to shoulder.

The census-taker had asked many questions and Mike was tired of answering them. "And what is your religious belief?" the suave census man continued. "God forgive me, but I'm an atheist," said Mike.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat if You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Trouble

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Fransel DYE WORKS None Better OF GLENDALE

110 East Broadway Phone Glen. 155

RAY E. GOODE O. H. BELEW

"Funny Sheets" Out Again Saturday

On account of the Daily Press omitting its comic section last Saturday dozens of inquiries came in during the week asking why it failed to arrive. The reason was this: Saturday before the 4th of July the regular comic section was run, and on July 4th, a day later, the comic section, which in reality was a Fourth of July section, was inserted in the July 4th paper on Monday. It was more appropriate for Monday than Saturday, hence it was used in the July 4 edition.

The numerous calls for the comic section convinces the Daily Press that it is appreciated by the 2050 subscribers of the paper, and they can depend upon it reaching them every Saturday.

WILL NOT CONCEDE AIR SUPREMACY

By DAVID M. CHURCH,
(By International News Service)

WITH THE ATLANTIC FLEET, July 12.—No matter what the outcome of aerial bombing operations against naval vessels now under way, these tests will never convince the officers of the Atlantic Fleet that the battleship and fighting vessel is to be displaced by air forces.

Although many of the officers admit that they have been forced to recognize that the aerial fighters have acquired an admirable amount of skill, still they refuse to agree that air forces are yet a serious menace to fighting sea ships.

The first argument that every naval officer gives to the claim of the aerial proponents is that naval warfare has been the result of years of progress, and in all of these years there has been but one weapon which has been discarded and that is the ram. It is pointed out that for every advance in methods of attacts upon naval craft there has been developed a new defense.

Warfare is but a cycle of development, the Atlantic Fleet officers point out. When the cycle is completed warfare becomes only a test of strength, and they believe that in the final analysis, no matter how great the development of the aeroplane, it will be but a test of strength.

Getting down to specific argument against the aeroplane and its bombing attacks, the officers of the fleet point out that thus far it has not been proven that there is any successful armor-piercing aerial bomb. Until this comes the "battle-wagon" is safe, they say, for when a battleship goes into action her vulnerable parts are under protection of a heavy coat of armor. Even though her superstructure and her deck work and her deck defenses may be completely blown away she will remain a fighting craft, unless her armor is penetrated and the vitals of the vessel destroyed.

Opponents of Fleet Are Menace.

During the war the men of the navy had no fears of aircraft, they say. They declare that the British Grand Fleet, which kept the German naval forces bottled up, lay at anchor during the greater part of the war within easy striking distance of German aerial bases, yet there is no record of any successful or extensive air attack upon the Grand Fleet. Have the developments in aerial warfare come so quick and fast during the last three years that the aerial proponents are able to substantiate their claims that the battleship is now obsolete the officers of the fleet inquire?

Turning directly to the bombing tests which are now in progress, the fleet officers state that it will be impossible to judge conclusively what the strength of the air raiders is, for there has been no defense. There have been no attacking air parties and there has been no anti-aircraft defense. It is impossible, they say, to estimate the ability of the defenses of the fleet until it has been actually demonstrated.

The officers of the Navy are willing to agree that aircraft is of great value to them. They use naval aircraft in their target practice continually. They feel that there should be generous appropriations for aircraft as a major defense, but they refuse to consider seriously any proposals that naval developments be withheld while the nation spends its money for aircraft development.

The men of the fleet feel that those who would injure the defenses of the nation are a menace, and they are inclined privately to consider in this class those who urge the abolition of the battleship in favor of the aeroplane.

Press Classified Ads are business getters. Our circulation is rapidly growing.

Thunder is occasionally audible at a distance of fifteen to twenty miles.

An iceland postman carries his letters in boxes slung across the backs of ponies and announces his arrival by blowing a horn.

Daily Press Classified Ads will solve most problems at small cost.

NEW UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO CHILE 'FOUND' BY 'TEDDY'

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, July 12.—A varied diplomatic career is behind the new American Ambassador to Chile, William Miller Collier, president of the George Washington University and former American Minister of Spain, who was appointed to the South American post a few days ago by President Harding.

William Miller Collier was born in Lodi, New York, in November, 1867, the son of the Rev. Isaac Collier. Young Collier was graduated from Hamilton College in 1889, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, securing his Master degree in 1892. He spent a

year in Columbia University Law School, where he won the degree of Doctor of Laws, which degree he also had bestowed upon him by Hamilton, New York, Syracuse, George Washington and Wesleyan universities and colleges, the degree of L. H. D. from Hobart College being bestowed upon him in 1920.

As a young attorney Collier practiced in New York City, having been admitted to the bar in 1892. He married Frances Beardsley Ross, of Auburn, New York, in 1893. He became a referee in bankruptcy for the northern district of New York in 1898 and a member of the New York State Civil Service Commission in 1899, later becoming president of that body.

In 1903 President Roosevelt appointed Collier special Assistant Attorney General of the United States, assigned to the Department of Commerce and Labor. He was appointed solicitor of that department in 1904. In 1905 he was named Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain. He returned to America in 1909 and became a law lecturer and attorney for various American corporations doing business in Europe. He then became a lecturer on diplomacy at George Washington University.

In 1914 Collier was appointed plenipotentiary and head of the American delegation to the International Conference at Christiania, Norway, to frame a government for the Island of Spitzbergen. In December, 1917, Collier was elected president of George Washington University.

While in Washington as a college president he was frequently called upon for advice on many diplomatic questions, and he served during the war as chairman of the extension committee of the Red Cross.

Collier is a Republican. He is author of a number of standard text books on bankruptcy and civil service law.

LEMON PLANT IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire of an unknown origin broke out late last night and entirely destroyed the plant of the Cahuenga Valley Lemon association, at Santa Monica and Cahuenga boulevards. The damage is estimated at $30,000.

The flames had gained such headway before the arrival of fire apparatus that it was impossible to cope with the blaze which rapidly consumed the huge wooden structure. Efforts of the firemen were directed upon saving the property of the Metro Motion Picture company from catching fire.

In Portugal the marriage age of man is fourteen, of women twelve, the same law being in operation in Switzerland.

Honest Man Found in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—John Higera's genealogical tree is being searched to discover how direct a descendant of Diogenes he is. In the federal court yesterday he admitted he had sold liquor at his road house between Vallejo and Benicia ever since prohibition went into effect, refused to hide his $5,000 stock of contraband even though friends "had tipped him off" that prohibition enforcement officials were going to raid his place that day, and then to cap the climax, testified that he had reported his liquor selling profits to the internal revenue department in paying his income tax. The court assessed a fine of $500.

GERMAN TRADE WAR TO RETRIEVE LOSSES

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, July 12.—German trade kings are gambling their national financial security away in order to retrieve lost commercial ground in other foreign fields. This is evidenced by the latest reports from Berlin to Secretary of Commerce Hoover. Utter disregard of price cutting and other German tactics, as that course may affect internal fiscal affairs, is revealed by these dispatches from American trade observers in Central Europe.

Significant of the trend in Germany is the fact that German business failures and bankruptcies are increasing. The number of business concerns that failed this year were increased fourfold, as compared with last year.

Germany continues, upon an even larger scale than was in evidence earlier this year, the price cutting war, aided greatly by the government subsidies to industry of all kinds. Germans are making a terrific trade drive into all parts of the world. This push of German traders, aimed to uproot competition everywhere, is going on with success, even without the aid of the big merchant fleets owned by Germany before the war.

Foreign countries are buying heavily from Germany and ignoring the goods of American and other producers, because the German quotations are so low that bidding against them is impossible. Reports today showed that millions of dollars' worth of American goods are piled up on the piers of South American ports, tied up because of cancellation of contracts covering them, while German goods of all kinds are flooding into those trade fields.

Cheap German money is a big factor in this flood of low-priced German goods. South American and other countries having depreciated currency can buy at much lower figures from German manufacturers and, besides, have a distinct advantage in the low exchange value of the German mark. Germany, aided by labor at low wages, government subsidies and good put out at relatively low overhead costs, is able to intensify this trade war against America, and government officials are alarmed over its effects and the need for American protective measures.

Obviously Feminine

"Oh, Bob, you've let in a lot of flies!"

"I'll get after them, dear."

"You'll never kill them all."

"Well, I'll kill these three, anyway—they're females."

"How do you know?"

"They made a dash for the mirror the first thing."

Urge Medals for Two Heroic Men

(By International News Service)

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 12.—A movement was started today to obtain Carnegie medals and prizes for Douglas Moodie and Fred Smith, both of this city, who, officials of the Niagara state reservation credit with rescuing Mrs. Joseph Raines, from the river one hundred feet above the brink of the American Falls yesterday. Moodie is the modest hero who waded out into the stream and brought the woman to shore and then disappeared into the crowd, refusing to give his name. Smith aided him in the rescue.

R. W. Aldenberger, superintendent of the reservation, will recommend to the Carnegie hero fund commission at Pittsburgh that the two men be rewarded. The superintendent characterizes Moodie's feat as the "bravest in the long list of Niagara rescues." Mrs. Raines' rescue, reservation records show, is the most remarkable to date. No one has ever been known to go so far in the river at a point above the falls and to have been saved. The spot where she was rescued is approximately 100 feet above the brink and twenty feet from shore. She floated downstream one thousand feet.

JAPAN IN DOUBT REGARDING KOREA

Policy of "Protection" Is Not Accepted by Natives as Being Sincere

By DUKE N. PARRY,
(By International News Service)

TOKIO, July 12.—"Protection" of Koreans is the latest concern of the Japanese Government. There is some difference of opinion as to the meaning of the word "protection;" but, nevertheless, it is filed away.

A section of the press of Tokio openly admits that there has been a misuse of words and that the policy adopted was merely one of greater "control" of the actions of Koreans; that the word "protection" should never have been used in the case. Certain it is that the Imperial Japanese Government has become concerned of late over the activities, not only of Koreans in Korea, but of malcontent Koreans who have crossed outside of Korean boundaries, chiefly in southern Siberia and Manchuria, and have been the cause of numerous border fights of more or less important character. These newspapers explain the policy of "protection" adopted for Koreans as one by which the frontier garrisons in these sections are to be strengthened.

It is known in Tokio that for several months now the control of malcontent Koreans who have moved outside the borders of the Japanese controlled territory and are able to operate as they please, has formed a subject of much concern to the Japanese Government. Numerous Japanese policemen and soldiers have been killed and wounded; houses have been burned, and general disorders have been reported frequently as a result of the malcontents' work.

Siberian Control Proposed.

One measure suggested as a way of better controling the malcontents in the areas along the northern Korean borders is a decision to increase the police forces stationed at the Japanese consulates in this area. An agreement with the Chita (Siberian) Government, whereby the Chita Government will exercise control over Koreans in its territories, is also proposed.

Frequent reports that the Korean question has completely cleared and that, as far as Tokio is concerned, there is no longer a Korean question, are simply misstatements of facts. Within the last few weeks a Korean who attempted to assassinate Baron Saito, Governor-General of Korea, has been sentenced to death; reports of numerous new disturbances have come into Tokio, and frequent conferences regarding future policy have tended to show that the Government is not at all easy about the condition of affairs in Korea.

Thus, as among the decisions of the Colonial Conference, one will be recorded as a policy for "protection" of the Koreans. But the Koreans themselves and numerous observers are going to wait some time before accepting this benevolent-sounding word as true in its entirety.

Leopard Creates Wild Excitement

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—A leopard released from its cage on the forward deck of the Pacific mail liner, Granite State, which arrived here yesterday from Calcutta, created excitement among the passengers while the liner was at set according to passengers and crew. The animal broke loose during a storm and was captured after it had been locked in the officers' mess room and prodded into a cage.

The Granite State carried a large collection of wild animals valued at more than $200,000 which are to be distributed among the New York and Chicago zoos and to motion picture firms.

INSURANCE LAPSES; AUTOMOBILE BURNS

Dr. C. L. Marlenee has recently sustained a small loss, though it will probably be made good by insurance, in the burning of a double garage he owns in Hollywood. The wall of the residence was also damaged but the house was not consumed. It was occupied by a movie man, Francis Feeney, whose automobile was short-circuited and took fire, causing not only the loss of the machine but of the two garages. His insurance had expired two days before without having been renewed, and it is not likely that he will be able to collect anything.

How an Expert Works

Tom—How is it that you are such a favorite with the fair sex? Do you always tell a girl that she is pretty?

Jack—Any amateur can do that. I tell her she is prettier than some girl I've heard her acknowledge to be pretty.

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FRENCH WIVES REFUTE LAW COMPELLING OBEDIENCE

Defenders of Their Sex Brand Marital Clause in Law Silly and Useless, Because, Say They, a Woman Will Obey Husband if He Is Her Superior

By Newton C. Parker
(By International News Service)

PARIS, July 12.—"A husband owes his wife protection. A woman owes obedience to her husband." These two sentences figure in the marriage code of French laws and around them a fierce battle now rages in all society circles in France.

The trouble came when Senator Martin, a supporter of woman's suffrage, introduced an ammendment in the Senate to have the second sentence suppressed or modified. M. Martin considers the sentence as too humiliating to women and thinks that such terms are unnecessary in the marriage laws. He believes that the affection a woman has for her husband should suffice to call for obedience without the law treating married women as though they were school children.

Opinions of well-known French women have been sought on the subject and here are some of their answers:

Madame Miropolsky, a Frenchwoman by birth and an extremely capable woman lawyer, says: "Article 213 (the one containing the above two clauses) is quite harmless. It carries no penalties. There are happy married couples who are quite of a contrary disposition. Law is powerless to fix the rules of marital intimacy."

In the opinion of Mlle. Fanney Heldy, of Paris Opera: "If the husband is really superior to his wife then the latter obeys him out of pleasure and not because the law says so. If the contrary is the case—and it is rare to find it so—then no law on earth will make a woman the blind-folded slave of her husband. As for husband's protection, we are quite capable of protecting ourselves and I think we have proved that. Article 213 should certainly be banished."

The Man Should Obey

The celebrated doctress Mlle. Pelletier is much of the same opinion. "Although I have never had a husband," she said, "I also find Article 213 very humiliating for women. Our country is very much behind the times. In Russia the general emancipation of women is far advanced. There marriage has been socialized—not women. All domestic work is done by professionals and the education of children is given by the State. A woman can thereby live intelligently and independently."

Secretary of a section of the Union for Woman's Suffrage, Madame Bach-Cremieux, finds the incriminated article "absolutely iniquitous." "To think," she says, "that a married woman is considered incapable of properly conducting herself! Marriage is an association; there is no chief. In practice, happily, the law does not exist. But on principle I think it should be abolished."

Mlle. Malelein Roch, the famous French tragedienne, would merely change Article 213.

"There is no need to suppress the article," she said. "Simply change it around and make it read that a husband owes obedience to his wife."

Madame Colette, a well-known writer, who has been married twice, when asked for her opinion replied: "I had forgotten all about it although it must have been read to me twice. As such a text never existed in my married life I feel absolutely indifferent whether it is suppressed or not."

Even sporting circles were not spared in the search for opinions on a subject which is interesting France so greatly, and Mlle. Helene Dutrieu, France's foremost woman aviator, thinks: "Woman is made to obey man. I don't think the law so badly constructed and, after all, it is so simple not to get married if you do not want to accept the inconveniences as well as the advantages of married life."

Boy Sculpts Miniature Pieces from Soap Cakes

(By International News Service)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 12.—Through efforts of a group of local school children to obtain sufficient funds with which to erect a statute in memory of St. Louis' war dead, the artistry of sculpturing has been brought out in Ray Joseph Paul, who has amazed his parent with an unusual talent for carving statucttes from large cakes of soap.

The youngster's ability as a sculptor seems to have been extemporaneous. After watching the work of Mrs. Caroline Risque Janis, a designer, while carving statuettes the lad went to his home, went into solitude and emerged two hours later with a row of remarkably well-finished statuettes.

The slender, brown-faced boy is a dancer, singer and elocutionist. In these lines he has for several months attracted considerable attention in St. Louis schools.

Coincident with his new-found ability to carve things, Roy announces that his father also is an "artist." His male parent is a barber.

So interested are St. Louis artists in the future of the "boy sculptor" that Mrs. Janis has taken him under her tutelage and will instruct him throughout the Summer.

"Fame comes quickly," Roy declares. "I've already made the movies A news weekly man came out here and snapped me carving statuettes from soap."

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UNITED STATES NOW FACES LOSS OF A BILLION

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The best legal brains are now pitted against an undermanned corps of Government lawyers in a court battle to decide whether Uncle Sam's already cramped pocket book will be "stung" for another $1,000,000,000.

That sum is tied up in claims against the Government as a result of the war. Some of them have some legal basis, others are characterized by officials as notorious attempts to further tap the public Treasury. Still others are tied up in delayed litigation, the result of snap judgment opinions of "dollar-a-year" experts of the legal persuasion.

This is the situation confronted by Attorney General Daugherty, who realizes the immensity of the task.

As the Attorney General wades into this job with the small staff of lawyers, he saw the prospect of many millions more lost to the Government through the shrewdness of war schemers, most of them of the "patriotoer" type, unless Congress realizes that it will be a real economy measure to provide more funds for the Treasury's defense.

What he now seeks from Congress, he said, is sufficient money for legal and investigative talent that will put the Department of Justice in a position sufficiently strong to combat the vast array of legal minds retained at studendous fees to make this drive on the Treasury.

"If we spend a couple of hundred thousand dollars to save the Treasury a billion that it would otherwise lose, I call it good business economy," said Daugherty.

Daugherty thinks that many of the claimants for reimbursement for alleged losses under war contracts are plain, unveneered leeches of a type that fed themselves fat on the Treasury in other days and now are trying to get away with still more plundering. If Congress will help him, he says, he will stop this form of "grab" and Treasury pilfering.

Laurence Oliphant, author, traveler and mystic, is generally credited with the introduction of the cigarette into English society.

As long as it is considered wicked to be gay and happy the frown of virtue will never stand a ghost of a chance against the smile of sin.

Waterloo Bridge, London, which was built in 1811-1817, is 1,380 feet long and 43 feet wide.

OPERATION ON BRAIN CURES PARALYZED SHOEMAKER

(By International News Service)

DENVER, July 12.—Luther Dionne, for many years a shoemaker of Drummondville, Ont., has been "reborn" after lying a helpless paralytic in a hospital here for nearly eight years, and today he is enjoying his five vital senses as the result of an extremely delicate but highly successful operation upon his brain for the removal of a tumor.

In addition to the restoration of the senses of smelling, tasting, hearing, seeing and feeling, the operation brought back to Dionne the faculty of speech.

Dionne's recovery has been very slow, but steady, and he can now read and write and move about.

Deaf, dumb and blind and paralyzed in every limb, Dionne was carried into the county hospital in 1913. Food had to be administered to him by mean of a tube through the nostrils. He could not feel, smell nor taste, and physicians said he could not even think.

For months he existed in his living death, his condition of complete inertia remaining unchanged. Then Dr. Clarence Hall and Dr. Leonard Freeman determined to operate on Dionne's brain. They discovered that the nerve centers had been paralyzed by a tumor nearly an inch in diameter.

The tumor was removed and the process of "regeneration" for Dionne set in. It crept over his body slowly. He moved first one finger, then a second and then his whole hand. Then, one day, he stirred his head, and, finally, the most anxiously awaited sign of all came when the patient spoke.

GLENDALE DAY AT PALISADES

Friday will be Glendale Day at the Palisades in Santa Monica Canyon where the new Methodist camp ground has been located. It is expected that quite a party of Methodists of this city will inspect it, with a view to securing locations. It is on the high ground where the forestry station used to be.

Copperas, or green vitrol, is the common name of sulphate of iron.

The total population of British India and the native states is slightly over 319,000,000.

MRS. CRIST GOES TO RIM OF THE WORLD

Mrs. Clyde Monroe Crist, wife of the pastor of the First Methodist Church, accompanied by Miss Sanborn, Superintendent of Immigration Work at San Pedro, is leaving Wednesday morning for her summer home on the Rim of the World in the San Bernardino Mountains, where Mr. Crist and her son Kenneth will join her in August. She may come down the last of the month for a day, but otherwise will be in the mountains until well into September. The Crists are rebuilding their original cabin having been burned. It has a very beautiful site where it commands a view of nine cities. It is just a mile from Pine Crest and the Crists have quite a colony of friends around them who are discussing a name for their little settlement which will perhaps be called Rim Ridge, with individual names for the separate cottages.

HERE IN GLENDALE

Persons moving into Glendale addresses include the following: Frank Faulkner, 1000 East Windsor; C. Frynor, 712 South Brand; G. A. Ferrill, 521 East Wilson; J. R. Mislane, 410 East Elk; Mark Russell, 1007 South Central; R. F. Fritz, 210 West Windsor road; L. A. Hart, 117 South Jackson; W. J. Gail, 118 North Everett.

Persons moving from one address to another in Glendale include the following: J. Prendeville, 467 West Harvard to 418 South Adams; Nellie McIntosh, 903 North Melrose to 1274 Maripòsa; S. A. Casteig, 118 West Garfield to 114 West Garfield; J. Casteig, 120 West Garfield to 112 West Garfield; J. O. Morse, 130 South Adams to 440 West Broadway; Ben J. Murray, 207 West Hawthorne to 120 West Garfield.

Another building will be added to the Seventh-Day Adventist school at 232-238 North Isabel street, for the beginning of the fall term, it was learned this morning when a permit was issued to W. B. Dart, contractor, who will erect the building. It will cost $5000.

J. A. Blackstone was issued a permit this morning for the erection of an eight-room house at 1640 El Rito avenue. The value of the house will be $3500.

Persons moving from one address to another in Glendale include the following: C. Hoyt, 805 North Central to 506 East Maple; Miss Thomas, 516 South Brand to 201 West Lomita.

Moving into Glendale addresses are the following persons: C. Daugherty, 131 South Pacific; A. T. Gray, 155 South Columbus; A. J. Vail, 118 North Everett; H. H. Copenhauer, 909 North Central; W. P. Elliott, 805 North Central.

PRISONS RESULT OF NEGLECTED YOUTH

(By International News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Of the prison popuiuation of San Quentin, one of the State's two penitentiaries, 1100 are under thirty years of age; 778 are under twenty-six years of age and over 300 are under twenty-one years of gae.

Under the management of James A. Johnston, warden, San Quentin has become noted as a prison institution of the advanced type.

The International News Service asked Warden Johnston to write his views upon crime and its cure. He has written the following article:

By James A. Johnston,
Warden of San Quentin Prison, California

The crime problem is a boy problem. The finest prison conceivable is but a monument to neglected youth.

We are dealing with social failures, trying to salvage as much as possible of the wreckage. While the scientists are searching for the cure-all for crime and criminals let us give some common-sense attention to the question in the home, the church, the school and the playground and in our daily associations.

Prevention is much easier than cure, less difficult, less costly. It is about time we turned our attention to preventive measures such as medical and dental inspection in the schools: education that really fits for citizenship; vocational training; measures that will prevent unemployment; war on the habit-forming drugs excessive use of alcohol; strict regulation and control of the sale of firearms; recognition of the fact that youth is the time of lawlessness, that criminal tendencies assert themselves early in life and should be checked early by proper training in the home, the school and the church.

Rehabilitation Is Goal

The policy that prevails in the management of our prisons in the State today is one of strict discipline and training, but without harshness or cuelty. The prison directors and the Warden believe they can contribute most to the lessening of crime by managing our prisons in such a manner that they may possibly wean man from crime.

We regard it as our bounden duty to take the man received by commitment and strive in every way possible from the day of his entrance to train him for better citizenship at the time when he will again have liberty.

We endeavor to supplant sickness with health, ignorance with knowledge, indolence with industry and despair with hope and give humane consideration to all in an effort to fit as many as possible for complete rehabilitation and return them to society moral assets instead of costly liabilities.

Alapecia is the scientific term for baldness, or deficiency of the hair on the scalp.

THEATRES

Palace Grand

"Hu-m-m-m—the plot thickens when the lovely heroine hocks her wedding ring at Uncle's place, eh?" remarked a blase extra, during the filming of a pawnshop scene in "The Magic Cup," Constance Binney's latest picture play, showing at the Palace Grand theater today.

Presently Miss Binney came off the set, walked up to Director John S. Robertson, and addressed him as "Uncle John."

"Hu-m-m-m—. reg'lar Nncle picture, ain't this?" remarked the extra.

It should be explained that though the lovely heroine does visit the pawnshop for the purpose of raising a little extra coin in a hurry, she does not pawn her wedding ring, but her one and only heirloom, an old silver cup, left her by her mother.

Glendale Theatre

With a trunk bulging with $500 worth of clothes, the same amount of money in her purse for expenses, and a spirit of adventure aided and abetted by a more or less unreliable amount of nerve, Leona Stafford went a-hunting for a rich husband.

"To attract men, you must be a mysterious woman with a past," her friend had told her, when it was decided that Leona's thousand-dollar legacy could best be invested in a plot to ensnare a millionaire.

So Leona brushed the dust off her French, borrowed Toodles, a ferociously tame bulldog, went to a fashionable seaside resort, pretended to be the French widow of a Russian, and hinted at a dark and hidden past.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed With Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Luster at Once

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

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TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1921

A GLIMPSE OF ELLIS ISLAND

The kind of people that come to America as immigrants and what this country means to them were illustrated at Ellis Island recently, when the commissioner introduced 1700 immigrant diners to ice cream. Few of them knew what it was or what to do with it. Finding it cold, they applied it to their faces, but one taste of it was sufficient to convince them that it was like manna from heaven—to be eaten. Many of them spread it on bread, as butter is spread, and ate it in that way. The authorities are careful not to serve the ice cream before the substantial part of the meal has been disposed of, as otherwise the confection is eaten first.

It is related that a few months ago, when sugar was placed on the immigrants' tables, the first man or woman to get the sugar bowl took so much that a riot followed. It, therefore, became necessarry to serve the sugar in individual portions. For many of the immigrants it was their first taste of sugar. Another innovation that puzzled the immigrants was the distribution of soap and towels. The women were accustomed to using their petticoats for towels, and they thought the soap was food, many of them eating it.

Thsee incidents appear ludicrous to us, because ice cream, sugar, towels and soap are among the commonest things in America—so common that they have ceased to be rated as luxuries. Is it possible that there are anywhere in the world people so benighted as not to know about them? It ought to be helpful to us in this country—especially to those of us who are disposed to complain about the deprivations of life—to strive to get the viewpoint of these poor immigrants as they stand upon the threshold of the republic. Truly America must seem to them a wonderland—a land literally flowing with milk and honey. What a marvelous country it must be, they easily can be imagined as saying, where ice cream and sugar are on the tables of even the poorest people daily, and where everyone has towels and soap. If America had less it would appreciate and value what it has more. It is because it has so great an abundance of good things that it undervalues them. No discontent is so great as the discontent of abundance and riches. From the viewpoint of the immigrant who has had his first taste of ice cream or sugar, we in this favored land have little of anything to complain about. Try to put yourself in the immigrant's place for a moment and then thank God that you are an American.

It is estimated that nearly fifteen thousand persons marched in the July Fourth "wet" parade in New York. It is somewhat of a surprise to know there were that many in New York who couldn't get a drink.

There is a lot of agitation for reviving the old songs, but how can anyone revive "Brown October Ale" or "It's Always Fair Weather When Good Fellows Get Together"?

Never argue about religion. If you get the best of it, the other fellow has the consolation that you are going to hell because you don't agree with him.

After investigating war profiteers, the government will "turn the minnows loose" and put the big ones to the trouble of hiring a lawyer.

Senator Borah says public sentiment alone can stop the next war. That sounds reasonable. Public sentiment stopped the last one.

It's a long street that has no pop stand.

WOMAN'S COZY CORNER

By JOSEPHINE FRANCE

My Bread-Crumb Economies

Stuffed Eggs With Salmon.

Make a regular pink salmon salad with the chopped celery, yolks of eggs as desired, put them into boiling water and let stand for 35 minutes. Remove shells, cut a slice off the top and bottom (the latter to make it stand), then take out the yolks and fill the whites with salad. Serve in lettuce leaves and over all pour mayonnaise.

Salmon and Cabbage Salad.

1 half-pound can pink salmon.
2 cups finely cut cabbage.
2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped.
3 sweet pickles, chopped fine.

Remove bones and skin and break apart. Add cabbage, eggs and pickles. Mix all together with salad dressing and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. This will serve six portions.

Salmon Loaf with Drawn Butter Sauce

1-lb can pink or chum salmon.
½ cup milk.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon minced onion.
1 cupful soft bread crumbs.
2 beaten eggs.
1½ teaspoon salt.
Grated rind of ½ lemon.

Drain liquor from salmon and reserve for sauce. Remove salmon bones, separate into flakes and mix with other ingredients. Mold into a loaf, pack in greased bread pan and bake in moderate oven for 40 minutes. Remove to a hot platter, decorate with parsley and lemon slices and serve with it the following:

Drawn Butter Sauce—Melt 2 tablespoons butter, stir into it 2 tablespoons flour, and when smooth add the salmon liquor diluted with enough water to make 1¼ cupfuls, adding it gradually and stirring constantly until thickened. Then add 2 tablespoons more of butter broken into bits, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon minced parsley and salt and pepper. When butter is melted.

Egg and Salmon Sandwiches

One-pound can pink salmon, remove bones and skin. Pick salmon apart with a fork. Six hard-boiled eggs chopped fine. Moisten with salad dressing thinned with cream. This makes fifty sandwiches.

Salmon Salad with Peas.

Drain one half-pound can of pink salmon and remove skin and bones, separate into small pieces, add one cup of cooked peas and mix with any good salad dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves. A good late-supper or emergency dish.

Ten-Minute Creamed Salmon

Make a good white sauce by rubbing a tablespoonful of flour into a tablespoonful of melted butter. When smooth add 1 cup of cold milk, and stir while it is cooking. Add 1 can of pink or chum salmon separated into small pieces. If the sauce seems too thick, add a litle of the liquor from the fish. Serve on soft buttered toast or square soda crackers. This may be varied by adding one-half teaspoonful of curry power to the sauce, rubbing it in with the flour and butter. Serve for breakfast, dinner or supper. It can be prepared in ten minutes.

GRAVE AND GAY

As A Specimen

"Where in the demnition blazes is that new reporter, Jobbles?" bellowed the city editor.

"I sent him out to cover a lecture on the "Missing Link," said the assistant city editor.

"You did, eh? Well, I hope you told him to sit in the rear where he wouldn't attract much attention. At a meeting of that kind he's liable to be drafted."

Would Watch It

"Well, Pat," said Bridget, "what kind of a bird have you brought home in the cage?"

"Well, it's a raven," replied Pat.

"A raven. And what did you bring home a bird like for?"

"Well, I read in a paper the other night that a raven has been known to live for three hundred years. I don't believe it, so I am going to put it to the test."

Familiar with the Bible

Bishop Hoss said at a Nashville picnic: "The religious knowledge of too many adults resembles, I am afraid, the religious knowledge of Eve: 'So you attend Sunday school regularly,' the minister said to little Eve. 'Oh, yes sir.' 'And you know your Bible?' 'Oh, yes, sir.' 'Could you, perhaps tell me something that isn't in it?' 'I could tell you everything that's in it.' 'Indeed.' And the minister smiled. 'Do tell me, then.' 'Sister's beau's photo is in it,' said little Eve promptly, 'and ma's recipe for vanishin' cream is in it, and a lock of my hair cut off when I was a baby is in it, and the ticket for pa's watch is in it.'"

During the filming of "Too Much Speed," Roberts was a sick man. He is just now recovering from an illness of several weeks.

No Movie Scene for Him

In the June American Magazine, William S. Campbell relates a number of his experiences in training animals for scenes in the movies. Among them there was to be a hospital scene in which a lion and a negro were to figure. Mr. Campbell says: "Negroes and lions don't seem to mix well, anyway. I believe that I was the first director to play the two together in a single set. The lion will do his part, but the black man usually has urgent business far away. I was once planning a hospital scene, in which two negroes were presumably asleep in bed. A lion was to enter the room, walk up to the bed and lick the soles of their feet. I interviewed many applicants: but when they learned my plan they declined with thanks, one and all. Finally there turned up a big fellow who claimed he was a "lion man;" that is, he had worked with some other company in jungle scenes.

"All you have to do, I explained, "is to lie down in this bed, and that tame lion of ours will come along and lick your feet."

"What lion gwine to lick whose feet?" inquired the colored man.

"Why our tame lion is going to lick your feet."

"Oh, no, he ain't, Mr. Campbell! There ain't no lion goin' to lick my feet—not while they's in running order."

"Look here, Bob," I said; "that lion is as tame as a little lamb. In fact, he was brought up on a bottle."

"Brought up on a bottle, was he?" The negro rolled the whites of his eyes and reached for his cap. "Let me tell you all one thing befo' I go, Mr. Campbell. I was brought up on a bottle myself—but I sure does eat meat now. * * * Good day, suh!"

Of Course Not

A resident of the rural districts, Louis by name, brought a load of hogs to the local stockyards and they were sold by Benn, another native of the fatherland. Later in the day Louis was digesting the account of the sale, when Ben approached and inquired:

"Louie, did your hogs weigh as much as you thought they would?"

Louie replied: "No, they didn't but I didn't think they would."

The Diplomat

"Didn't you know that it is against the law to beg for money?" said the lady to the tramp at the back door.

"I wasn't goin' t' beg for money, ma'am."

"It's just as bad to beg for bread."

"I wasn't going to beg for no bread, ma'am."

"What were you going to beg fo, then, pray?"

"Only for one o' your photographs, ma'am."

Poetic

When Alice Smith had attained the age of sixteen she undertook to alter the orthography of her given name to what, it seemed to her, was a more poetic form. Accordingly, she began to sign herself Alyce. Thus designated she entered a new school and, of course the first question put to her was with reference to her name.

"Alyce Smith," she said. "A-l-y-c-e."

"Thanks," said the teacher. "And how are you spelling Smith now?"

"Some years ago," says an American who used to live in London, "before Queen Victoria's death and about the time the queen's jubilee was to be celebrated, there was overheard this conversation between two old Scotch woman on a street corner: "Can ye tell me wumman, what is it they call a jubilee?" 'Weel, it's this,' said the other. 'When folk has been married twenty-five years, that's a silver wuddin'; and when they have been married fifty years, that's a golden wuddin'. But if the mon's dead then it's a jubilee.'"

Another One on the Preacher

This comes to us as an authentic anecdote. We are dubious. "When a country minister presented a check at the bank the teller informed him it could not be cashed till he had placed his endorsement on the back. The minister, who knew nothing of banks or banking methods, seized a pen and wrote on the back of the check: "I heartily endorse this check and the object for which it was given."

STUDIO NEWS AND GOSSIP

Tom Meighan Coming Home

They are polishing up the handle to the big front door of Tommy Meighan's Hollywood residence in anticipation of his arrival home. He has been in New York for several months, but is to make "A Prince There Was," from George M. Cohan's successful romantic comedy at the Lasky studio here. Work will begin about August 1. Tom Forman, his director will arrive from the east about the time Meighan gets here.

Valentino Paramount Actor

Rudolph Valentino at last has arrived. He is now a Famous Players-Lasky actor and will interpret the title role of "The Sheik," the next George Melford production for Paramount. This role is said to equal, in color and romantic values his now famous characterization of Julio in "The Four Horsemen," "The Sheik," it will be recalled, is the novel by E. M. Hull which has won exceptional success through its vivid, striking atmosphere and strongly sustained characterizations. Scenes in the Arabian desert and many the Bedouins will be features of the production.

Child Prodigy to Screen

Lynwood Crystal Rapp, the four-year-old child who played the juvenile role in Mary Pickford's "Pollyanna," is to be featured in a series of productions by the Hollycraft Motion Picture Corporation, a recently organized concern. The tot is said to have posed for Charles Dana Gibson, Howard Chandler Christy, Harrison Fisher and other noted artists and is declared to be one of the most beautiful children in the world. Briant S. Young who began his stage career in Salt Lake City, Utah, is the managing and supervising director of the corporation.

Creator of Beauty.

Made Ugly by one of the greatest creators of Beauty in the world:

This was what happened to Wanda Hawley, the popular Realart comedienne, when she was working on certain scenes of her latest photoplay, "The House That Jazz Built."

During the picture Miss Hawley, as the wife of a rising young business man, who makes money and spoils his wife, has to gain forty pounds and change from a beautiful, energetic young wife into a stout, indolent and untidy woman.

Fortunately, to accomplish this difficult stunt in make-up, as well as to direct the production, Realart secured no less famous a personage than Penrhyn Stanlaws. It was he, the renowned American artist, who each day superintended the very careful job of temporarily destroying Miss Hawley's beauty and turning her into a fat and clumsy looking creature.

"It is just as difficult a job to make a pretty woman ugly as it is to make an ugly woman pretty," states Mr. Stanlaws. "Furthermore, ugliness deliberately made is just as artistic as created beauty."

"You certainly did a perfect job on me!" retorted Miss Hawley ruefully viewing her bloated features in a mirror. "I'm glad the script lets me get in again after a few scenes. It would be terrible to have the reputation of being so fat always!"

"The House That Jazz Built" is sure to meet with the favor of all married couples and all those about to be married, as it treats in an eminently entertaining manner a situation that has happened in thousands of homes. Forrest Stanley plays the leading male role, while other players are Gladys George, Helen Lynch, Clarence Geldart and Helen Dunbar. Paul Perry presided at the camera.

PUBLIC FORUM

Anything published under this head does not indicate that the Press endorses the sentiments expressed.

Anonymous communications will receive no attention, nor will any notice be paid those of undue length.

Denominational or sectarian questions are not acceptable.

Parents' Influence

Editor, Glendale Press: Here is a true story and it happened right here in Glendale. A little boy heard his older playmates swearing and took up the profane language just like a boy. He was very careful about his swearing around when his parents were, but one day he went "over the top." He did not exactly "spill the beans" but he spilled some jelly or jam on the tablecloth and ripped off a compound oath right there and then before Dad and Mam. The parents were horror-stricken and proceeded to give him a double-dose of "slipper oil." The boy ate the balance of his meal standing up. A few days later the aforesaid boy wandered around where some carpenters were at work. One carpenter hit his finger instead of the nail and blankety-blank came the oaths thick and fast.

The boy listened and proceeded to lecture the man for swearing. The man became interested and found out where the boy lived. That evening after work he went to the boy's home and told the parents about the lecture he had received from the boy and told the parents that from that day to end of his life he would never utter another oath. The Good Book—the greatest of all—tells us "that a little child shall lead them." It surely was a great sermon from a child—a sermon with "apples of gold in pictures of silver." Wonderful! A little child with the power to convert a big grown-up man!

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NOTICES

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The "Twilight Communion Service" will be held at the Glendale Presbyterian Church next Sabbath evening at 6 o'clock. This service is quite unique and has grown to be one of the most attractive services of the whole year to the members and friends of the congregation.

During this pre-Communion week, services are being held every night at 7:45. This evening, Dr. R. N. McLean will speak. Dr. McLean has charge of the work among the Spanish speaking peoples of the five southwestern states. Those who have heard his clear, ringing messages will need no further invitation.

On Wednesday evening, the assistant pastor, Rev. Louis Tinning, will lead the prayer service. There will be a conference of the Bible School officers and teachers on Thursday evening, which will be followed by a strong address. These services will culminate in a great service on Friday evening, to which all members and friends of the congregation are invited.

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MISCELLANEOUS

DO YOU WANT HEALTH FOODS?
I carry Sanitarium Food Company's products. Cooking oil in bulk, Granolia, etc.
ROGER'S GROCERY,
1308 S. Glendale Glendale 623-W.

SEWING MACHINES
Guaranteed sewing machine adjustment, 75c. Complete cleaning and overhauling, $2.50.
Singer Sewing Machine Company
Glendale 90 109 North Brand

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER.
PHONE GLENDALE 240.

RUSSELL FURNITURE MANUFACTURING COMPANY sells direct to the consumer. 1529 San Fernando Road. Phone Glendale 83.

FOR BETTER electrical repair work, phone J. A. Newton Electric Company, Glendale 240.

FIRST-CLASS auto mechanic will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge; Phone Glendale 1081-W between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., or call at 417 N. Maryland.

LAGUNA TRANSFER
MOVING and general trucking; local and country trips, pianos a specialty. 1327 East Harvard. Glendale 1927.

GET YOUR "FOR SALE," "FOR RENT" and other signs at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand.

SEWING MACHINES adjusted anywhere in the city, $1. Phone Glendale 2285-R. J. R. Ervey, eight years Singer manager.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for used furniture by
GLENDALE FURNITURE STORE
Glendale 20-W

TEAMING, hauling, grading, plowing T. D. Taylor, 426 Piedmont Park. Phone Glendale 684-W.

Daily Press Classified Ads have great selling power. Try them out and be convinced.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES FOR GLENDALE
Nine-room modern house, 6-room cottage, garage with living room above, all on lot 50x192, four car lines, six minutes from Broadway.
House rented for $60, can be made $75. Cottage rented for $26, can be made $40, and still be below similar property.
Conservative appraisement value, $12,000; mortgage $3500, due January, 1923; can be renewed. Will exchange for Glendale, residence or flat, assuming or taking balance.
B. W. SUMMERS,
2716 S. Hobart, L. A. Phone 73295

FOR EXCHANGE
A PROFITABLE OFFER—20 acres, 15 acres in alfalfa. Five acres in 8-year-old walnuts, intercepted with very fine varieties of all kinds of fruit, all bearing. Farm implements, horses, cows, chickens, ducks, etc. Small house. Fine water, etc. Located near San Fernando. Has been yielding $500 a month income. Price at $25,000. Will take house and lot in Glendale valued up to $7000 as first payment, balance on easy payments.
BURTON & CHANDLER
133 S. Brand Glendale 2230

FOR RENT

BOARDERS AND ROOMERS wanted in a private home at 536 North Maryland Avenue, Glendale, Calif.

FOR RENT—Small unfurnished house with bath. Inquire at 805 North Central Avenue, Glendale, Calif.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house with garage, $50 per month. 538 Sycamore Canyon Road, Mrs. A. B. Carr.

AN UPRIGHT PIANO for rent, $4 per month. Phone Glendale 1132-J.

NEW FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, partly furnished, for rent. $50 per month on lease. Also garage. Close in. Phone Glendale 338-J.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished cottage, $30. Adults only. Call at 123 1-2 North Everett Street.

FOR RENT—Store room in rear of 204 East Broadway. Also part of room, same address.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. Also a single room furnished.
McINTYRE,
724 E. Broadway Glendale 73-J

A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in private family. Use of bath. Close in. Address Box 99, Glendale Daily Press.

AN ELEGANT 7-room house. Large rooms and beautiful grounds. Convenient to car line and stores.
McINTYRE,
724 E. Broadway Glendale 73-J

Modish gowns in black crepe satin combine wonderfully well with white crepe trimmings, and this type gown is seen wherever fashionable women assemble.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN to build a bungalow or business block. Will finance to 85 per cent of cost of building and build it. Amounts from $2500 to $150,000. Also money to pay off mortgages. First and second loans. Amounts to suit. PAUL, 321 East Palmer Avenue.

FOR SALE

Two complete apartments:
One 3-room, One 4-room, Five garages } All.. for.. $6800
$2500 cash, balance $40 mo., including interest.
Investors, please consider this property, producing $115 per month.
One apartment will carry the payment. We challenge any investment in the city to show a better paying small investment.

Fine 8-room house in best residence section in city. A complete home for $7350, easy terms See us before buying.

HEAL & KING
Glendale 847 246 North Brand
Real Estate and Insurance

A Little Cottage in the Foothills

A nice 3-room home all ready for you, with a beautiful view of the mountains. A pretty lot, 50x162. $500 down, balance $1600—pay same as rent.
Or Do You Want—
A 4 or 5-room place? We have several of these also, and the places are right—and so are the prices. Let us show them to you.
L. C. DENMAN
1400 So. Brand at Los Feliz
"The White Cottage"
Glendale 1919-J

"WEATHER MAN" MAKES GOOD

Bureau's Predictions Are Now Received With the Respect Which They Have Earned.

Laughing at the United States weather bureau is rapidly passing out of style, if the sport cannot already be said to have become a thing of the past.

Once upon a time nobody would believe what the "weather man" said. It was fashionable to laugh at the bureau's predictions, pleasantly ridicule its warnings and never fail to recount its failures at length.

Perhaps even in those days the weather bureau "hit it" a great deal more than it ever "missed it," but the misses became universal topics of conversation, whereas there were none to do the prophets' "hits" justice.

Even here in the national capital poking fun at the weather bureau reigned. But those days are past. It has at last dawned upon the average man, seemingly, that the bureau, with its latest scientific instruments, and its staff of men who have made a life work of this business, is in a better position to forecast weather than the ground hog.

It also is realized that if the Creator sends an unexpected air current swirling over a certain area the weather bureau cannot help it, for its predictions deal only with known conditions and conditions which it may reasonably expect.

Men and instruments can go no further than that.—Washington Star.

His Viewpoint.

"In Kansas, where I live," said a tourist, "I know a dozen farmers who keep books the same as merchants, and can tell at any time exactly what it costs them to grow any particular crop."

"Eh-yah!" returned Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "I've heered of them fellers that work theirselves to death by 'rithmetic."—Country Gentleman.

Proud of Our Circulation

In just a few short months the Glendale Press has attained the largest sworn circulation 2050 paid subscribers, ever held by any newspaper in this city, and is advancing rapidly every day.

Even summer vacationists do not affect its rapid strides. Probably we would not lay so much stress on our circulation were it not for the fact that a regular campaign of lies is in progress.

Upon request, the following gentlemen have examined our books and report as follows:

"We, the undersigned, have examined the subscription records of the Glendale Daily Press, and find that the total number of paid subscribers is in excess of 2050 daily and 2400 on Friday, as stated in affidavit of circulation manager.

"(Signed):
"IRVING H. OLIVER,
"D. H. SMITH,
"G. KAEMMERLING, M.D."

CAREERS FOR YOUNG BRITONS

Compared With Opportunities in America They May Be Said to Be Decidedly Limited.

Here in America we are quite likely to take for granted that if a man has a good education, then his finding of an opportunity to apply it profitably is a comparatively simple matter. Certainly our whole educational program, and especially our whole line of educational appeal and propaganda, will have to be changed the moment that assumption is no longer to be made, Whiting Williams writes in Scribner's. "Equip yourself, Young America, and the country's yours!" we say in effect to our youth whether in school or at work.

In Britain there is much testimony to the effect that that assumption is not thus to be made.

Unless they spend additional years training for medicine, the law, or other of the professions, graduates of the universities must pretty much expect to find berths in the civil service. The exams for that are extremely difficult. Those who come out of them with marks at the top of the list get the best of the positions in the most important departments at home. They next go out to India or other provinces, while those below them take the second grade of the places here—and so on.

The pay starts at about £300 (nominally $1,500, and considerably more in buying power), with gradual yearly increases up to a certain maximum and a pension.

TAUGHT LESSON BY HUNGER

Good Story of How Franklin Was Converted to the Idea of Fish as Human Food.

One day Benjamin Franklin—James Parten tells us in his "Life of Benjamin Franklin"—was on a sloop which was becalmed on a certain island. The sailors, as is still the custom when a ship is becalmed, amused themselves by fishing. Franklin witnessed the catching of the fish with regret. But soon there came to tantalize his nostrils a most alluring odor from the frying pan. So, as Franklin used to tell the story, he went over his reasoning again to see if there was not a flaw in it.

It occurred to him that when the fish were opened he had seen smaller fish in their stomachs.

"Ah!" said Franklin. "If you eat one another I don't see why we may not eat you!"

So Franklin dined upon the fish very heartily, and thereafter ate what others ate. When telling this story Franklin ended with an observation which is often attributed to Talleyrand, but which we are assured was a familiar joke with Franklin. This was:

"So convenient a thing it is to be a reasonable creature, since it enables one to find or make a reason for everything one has a mind to do!"

Persian Bread Has Many Uses.

At Kasvin, Persia, a British patrol base, we were lodged in empty wards of the military hospital, writes Mary E. Griscom in Asia Magazine. Our provisions had almost given out by this time, and we were reduced to Persian stone bread. So far as I know, only the coconut and the bamboo serve more purposes than the flaps of Persian bread, which are about two feet long, one foot wide and a quarter of an inch thick. If it is raining, the Persians use them on their heads as umbrellas; and if it is sunny, as parasols; in winter, they wrap the flaps around their shoulders. If they do not need them for protection they roll them up and carry them under their arms. In the hospitals they spread them out on empty beds to dry.

Up the Flowery Mountain.

Every year thousands of Chinese pilgrims risk their lives in climbing up the side of Hwa-Shan, the Flowery mountain, which is sacred to the Taoist religion. Any one reaching the temple far above is supposed to have any request granted as a reward for valor and endurance. The Hwa-Shan mountain is over 6,000 feet high, and the ascent in many places must be made along a narrow ledge of branches laid on posts driven horizontally into the face of the precipice. There are no handrails, but a chain held on a rock face offers some security to the ascending or descending pilgrim.

Entrance Must Have Made "Hit."

One Sunday morning a crowd was standing on the depot platform, a short distance from our home, waiting for an excursion train. The night before we had hung curtains around the broad front porch, and were sleeping out there on our steel-winged cot, as it was very warm. I was sleeping close to the edge and when my wife got up rather suddenly over went the cot and I rolled out onto the lawn, clad only in my nightshirt, in plain view of the waiting crowd.

I didn't go with my wife to meet the returning excursion that evening.—Exchange.

Classified Ads under this heading will serve your needs.

BUILDING PERMITS $90,725 TO DATE

July up to this point has not been a sensational month in its record of building permits. Neither has it been a quiet month if numbers of permits are considered. Up to Monday night 511 permits had been issued. A great many, however, were for garages or small dwellings of two or three rooms. Nevertheless the total reaches no mean proportions, $90,725, bringing the total for the year to date to $2,047,124.

The detailed report of permits issued since the month opened, not including garages, follows:

George F. Davis, 4-room residence at 1400 W 5th street,	$2000.
N. W. Albert, 7-rooms, 375 W. Lexington, Arthur Fryer contractor	$5000
Mrs. Van Drusart, 6-rooms, residence and garage, 216 So. Jackson, S. W. May, contractor,	$2995
John McGregor, 3-rooms, 720 W. Doran,	$1000
Grand View Memorial Park Chapel, 6th and Grand View	$14,000
W. H. Fuess, 4-rooms, 376 Milford,	$1000
A. J. Brunt, 4-rooms, 117 So. Louise,	$1600
Geo. W. Reaser, 5-rooms, 121 N. Adams,	$3000
Henry A. Michel, 16-room flat, 212-14 Hawthorn,	$12,000
M. N. Stumpf, 5-rooms, 319 Fairview,	$3000
C. C. Riggs, 5-rooms, 340 W. Salem, McMillan, contractor,	$4000
W. J. Reaser, 4-rooms and bath, 512 W. Myrtle,	$3000
Chas. Sterzing, 4-rooms, 440 Oak,	$1700
Mrs. Williams, 4-rooms, Bayless & Randolph, contractor, 612 So. Adams,	$2000
Seventh Day Adventist Church, 3-room school, 232-38 No. Isabel,	$5000
Joe Bruggerman, 4-rooms, 439 Oak,	$1500
Harold Gleason, 5-rooms, 1940 Vassar,	$3000
J. A. Blackstone, 8-rooms, 1640 E. Ritos, Sylvas de Verdugo,	$3500
Clarence R. Wells, 4-rooms, 334 Arden,	$1000
Walter Jones, 4-rooms, 2764 Verdugo road,	$1000
Alfred Blumefeld, 5-rooms, 1012 E. Lexington,	$2500.
Laura Stokesberry, 3-rooms, 221 So Glendale,	$1000
M. Rich, 5-rooms, 510 Oak, Cass & Sherwood, contractor,	$2800
Central Bldg. Co., Remodeling 109-13-15, Roy L. Kent, contractor,	$4000

BASEBALL

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	62	38	.620
Seattle	57	38	.600
Sacramento	59	40	.596
Oakland	52	43	.547
Los Angeles	49	44	.527
Vernon	49	50	.495
Salt Lake	34	59	.366
Portland	21	71	.228

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	50	28	.641
New York	46	31	.597
Washington	44	40	.524
Detroit	40	41	.494
Boston	36	40	.474
St. Louis	35	45	.438
Chicago	33	45	.423
Philadelphia	31	45	.408

Yesterday's Results
New York, 4; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 6-7; Detroit, 1-3.
St. Louis, 5; Washington, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg	52	27	.658
New York	46	29	.613
Boston	40	32	.556
St. Louis	40	37	.519
Brooklyn	41	38	.519
Chicago	33	40	.452
Cincinnati	29	46	.387
Philadelphia	22	52	.297

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 7; New York, 2.
Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 0.
Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburg, 8.
Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 8. (Game called at end of eighth inning, rain.)

Unimpeachable Evidence

William and Henry, chauffeurs, were discussing the ill-luck of a fellow-chauffeur, Clarence, who had the day before been fined for taking out his employer's car without permission.

"But how did the boss know Clarence had taken the car out?" asked Henry.

"Why," exclaimed William, "Clarence ran over him."

Nothing is smarter for sport wear than a white crepe de chine Russian tunic worn over a perfectly plain skirt of white flannel.

'WHAT IS WHISKY?' WILL BE DEFINED

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, July 12.—"What is whisky?" may again become a live issue.

The field of whisky selling is widening under more "liberal" rules made possible by the now famous opinion of former Attorney General Palmer.

Competition is growing keener among the retail druggists. A larger number of physicians are being authorized by the Government to prescribe whisky and other intoxicants for different ailments.

To protect legitimate users of whisky prohibition officials are now giving some study to suggested measures, taking the form of tentative regulations, to protect legitimate consumers against impure liquor products.

Complaints have reached the Internal Revenue Bureau from all parts of the country alleging that it is a common practice for retail druggists to sell on doctors' prescriptions liquor that are impure or diluted.

Some instances are cited showing that druggists in some localities obtain a barrel of whisky from a bonded warehouse and by a process of dilution with water, addition of caramel coloring, and mixing in a proportion of the easily obtained grain alcohol, make two barrels of alleged pure whisky.

Druggists in such instances double their profits, which already are great. Their charge of $3 and upwards for a pint of whisky, even for the pure product as it comes out of bond is said by prohibition officers to represent a big profit.

Attention, Elks!

Next Thursday, the grand parade will form at 10 a. m., and after the parade the final session of the Grand Lodge will be held.

Afternoon at Long Beach under auspices Long Beach Lodge. Scenic auto trips. Beach entertainment and surf bathing. Yacht racing, daylight fireworks and life-saving exhibition. Opportunity to visit Pacific Fleet, including largest battleships and dreadnaughts afloat; special exhibition of submarines.

Open house at Glendale Lodge No. 1289. Dancing and refreshments. Auto trips through the San Fernando Valley.

Thursday evening, minstrel show under the auspices of Minneapolis Lodge, made up almost exclusively of professionals—all Elks. Electrical parade, typifying "Peace and Prosperity," created and designed by the celebrated artist, Fawcett Robinson. The sight of a lifetime.

DOUGHNUT SHOP IS VERY POPULAR

The new Bake Rite Doughnut shop located at 181 West Broadway, was a most popular place yesterday. It kept Proprietor Knecht and his assistants busy baking the delicious doughnuts.

To keep salt dry, add to each cupful one teaspoonful of corn starch and mix.

The primrose, unfortunately means, in floral language, "inconstancy."

BUSINESS MEN TOUR GERMANY

(By International News Service)

BERLIN, July 12.—Can Germany's cheap labor underbid the world markets and throw Americans out of work? This question has brought dozens of American business men to Germany who are making quiet investigations of the German industrial situation. The result of these investigations are, for a time at least, reassuring to America.

An American textile manufacturer found to his surprise that he can undersell the German in neutral European countries in many lines. The International News Service asked him the reason why Germany, with labor costing only from 8 to 15 cents an hour, cannot compete with the comparatively highly paid American workman's output, and he said:

"Before the war Germany was able to cut prices because of her enormous production. The majority of textile factories of today are working only 35 to 40 per cent of their 1913 production. Smaller output increases production cost on the article. The reason for the decreased output are:

"1. The graduated taxation is so heavy that manufacturers don't find it worth the risk to have a big output. With a heavy production the state takes the profits in taxation; with a smaller gross income they can make a larger net profit without so much risk.

"2. The fluctuating exchange of the mark makes it dangerous for German manufacturers to lay in large stocks of raw materials. The value of the mark may change and they may find themselves in a position where they can't even get the original value of the raw materials out of their finished wares. Raw materials are more expensive when bought in small quantities.

"3. The state law forbids dismissing workmen, even if they are unnecessary, which makes it dangerous to take on a big staff temporarily to turn out a large order.

"4. The psychology of German salesmanship has been so affected by the falling mark and skyrocketing prices that they demand twice the percentage of profit they were willing to take in peace times."

Congressman 'Discharged'

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Charles Forbes, war risk director, personally searching for signs of inefficiency within the bureau, recently ran afoul a Congressman.

Mr. Congressman had his feet cocked up high on one of the fine oak desks reading a newspaper.

Forbes thought he spied a lazy clerk.

"Maybe it's another reason why service men are not getting their checks promptly," thought he.

"What are you doing there?" demanded Forbes. "These are not loafing hours. What do we pay you money for around here?

The Statesman grew hot under the collar.

"Say," he told Forbes, "you better move on and get the air. It'll do you good."

Forbes then told the supposed clerk to beat it down to the appointment clerk and draw his discharge. Then he himself flew out into the hallway.

An alert messenger boy saw the fireworks, ran up to Forbes and exclaimed:

"Say, Mr. Forbes, he's a Senator, a Congressman or somethin' from the Capitol."

Forbes later verified the accuracy of the messenger boy's story. Now he's framing up an apology for the Congressman and will shoot it through when he gets his name.

GENIUS IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

(By International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—With the setting for trial at an early date in the Superior Court here of the divorce suit of Marion Reynolds, formerly Marion Hollenbeck, a wealthy New York widow, against Dr. Cecil E. Reynolds, noted brain specialist, it leaked out that the separation of the couple came about because Mrs. Reynolds alleged her husband's genius was a bar to domesticity.

Mrs. Reynolds was quoted by friends as stating that her association with her husband was a continual source of irritation to him in his profession and that instead of being a help to him in his work she appeared to be a handicap.

While the divorce records were secretly filed and their contents were not officially divulged, it was stated on good authority that the action was based on mental cruelty resulting from his alleged critical attitude towards her in their home life. While a deep student of mental questions, the psychology of married life has prove an enigma to him, according to the reported theory of his wife.

Mrs. Reynolds, while a resident of Los Angeles, has kept her exact whereabouts a secret to all but her most intimate friends since the details of the divorce charges became known, and her attorneys have declined to discuss the case or to reveal her address.

It was while Mrs. Reynolds, then Mrs. Hollenbeck, was visiting in Los Angeles a few years ago that she first became acquainted with Dr. Reynolds. She took a deep interest in his life work at that time and their friendship culminated in marriage a little more than two years ago.

Dr. Reynolds and his bride left here in 1919 on a honeymoon trip to England, where the former was widely known as a physician and scientist and as a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

In Los Angeles Dr. Reynolds has achieved an enviable reputation as an expert alienist and is known among medical men for a number of successful and difficult surgical operations on the brain and spinal cord.

Mrs. Reynolds has means of her own and will not ask for alimony, it was stated.

FARLANDERS PLAN MOTORING TRIPS

Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farlander and family, of Riverdale drive, are leaving for San Francisco on a business and pleasure motoring trip which will keep them away about two weeks. They will go by the Coast route and return by the valley towns. Soon after they get back they will join a party including the J. F. Hearnshaws and other friends, on a fortnight's outing in Sequoia National Park.

When washing silver use a wooden tub or bowl, if possible. There will then be less danger of silver getting scratched.

According to the superstition, if a child is born within two days after the new moon it will be unfortunate, particularly in accidental things.

FARMER-PAINTER TO REPRESENT THIS CITY AT FAIR

Horses whinny and neigh for it and chickens cackle and cluck in anticipation—that's the sort of corn Alfred Montgomery, world renowned "farmer painter" turns out with his brush.

With an armful of of canvasses portraying sheep, barn yard fowl of a varied sort, vegetables and corn that stood out from a rural back ground like humps on a dromedary's back, Mr. Montgomery, whose name is signed to more "down on the farm" decorative calendars than any other living painter, appeared at the Chamber of Commerce offices yesterday afternoon as the host of E. F. Saunders, local chairman of the industrial section of the San Fernando valley fair committee.

Mr. Montgomery has already fallen victim to his host's persuasive powers and has consented to fill in a headline feature of Glendale's part in the Fernando Fair to be held the middle of September. Meanwhile it is probable that Mr. Montgomery will find a permanent home here. During the course of his career as a painter he has for 53 years been without a permanent home. Glendale strikes him right, he declared, pointing out that the valley will furnish excellent subject matter for his vacation.

Not An "Artist."

Indicative of Mr. Montgomery's success as a "farmer painter"—he dislikes being called an artist—are the successes he has won at numerous expositions and fairs including a prize at the 1900 Paris Exposition and first prize at the Chicago Coliseum hung in the offices of the Murphey Callendar Co., in interest on $20,000.

"Animals are the best judge of my 'down on the farm' pictures," said Mr. Montgomery, speaking of his work, "but even horse sense has been known to fail. Recently some of my paintings of corn were hung on a corral fence and the horses in the enclosure stampeded in an effort to get at the tempting yellow kernels. I like to set forth the beauties of the farm in my pictures," he continued, "not the fancy ranch that is stocked with special breeds of poultry and cows, but the common, old farm that is familiar to most persons. I aim at naturalism."

Is Not Temperamental.

In appearance Mr. Montgomery is as far removed from the artist of the studio as is the north pole from the equator. He is a normal human devoid of the exotic temperment that is reputed to go hand in hand with the profession of wielding a brush and pallet. For two years he was lecturer on the chautauqua platform.

Those who have had an opportunity to look over Mr. Montgomery's paintings declare that Glendale is exceedingly fortunate in having him represent this city at the San Fernando Valley Fair. It is probable that his part on the program will include exhibition painting and lectures.

LOST GOLD MINE THOUGHT LOCATED

(By International News Service)

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 12.—An expedition is being organized here to search for the lost gold mine of Lost River. The lost mine is one of the romantic traditions of the North. It is believed to be extremely rich.

A wandering Indian from the Mackenzie River country came into Fort St. John's several years ago with a gold nugget as big as a walnut. Fort St. John's is a fur post of the Hudson's Bay Company and is in the northeastern tip of British Columbia, on the headwaters of the Peace. The Indian could not talk the language of the local tribesmen nor of the whites. He indicated by signs that he had found a lump in the dry bed of a stream northwest of the fort. Then he strolled out of the story over the horizon toward his Mackenzie River home.

A white trapper who outfitted at Fort St. John's came in a month afterward with a quantity of coarse gold. He, too, had found his treasure in the dry bed of a stream northwest of the fort. But that is all he would divulge. He lived thereafter on what the frontier called the fat of the land, spending his wealth with a lavish hand in the Peace River settlements. When he ran short of gold he went out into the woods and came back with pockets bursting with more. Efforts were made to follow him, but he was too cunning for his trackers. He was found frozen to death on the trail one day and took his secret to the grave.

The dry river bed is thought to have been once the channel of the Peace. It is known as Lost River, though, except after heavy rains, it never contains water. It is twenty-five miles northwest of Fort St. John's which is on the eastern watershed of the divide.

An ad in our Classified columns today will bring business tomorrow.

OBITUARY

Thomas Anderson

Funeral services for Thomas Anderson of Eagle Rock, who passed away at a Los Angeles hospital on Monday, will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Wednesday at 11 o'clock, with Rev. W. E. Edmonds officiating. Deceased was 63 years old and is survived by a widow, two daughters and two sons.

Maria J. Anderson, 1209 East Lexington drive, who died at her home July 7 at the age of 78, was buried yesterday at Rosedale Cemetery, Los Angeles.

It is not considered smart to wear a straw—no matter how tailored it may be—with a plain white flannel skirt. Anyway, the girl fair and slender enough to look well in white should never be seen in anything else on the tennis court or the golf links.

GOOD WORDS CLUB HAS GOOD MEETING

The Good Words Club met Monday evening with 1-8 members present and one new member taken in. Visiting a childrens' hospital was discussed and children asked to bring anything they might have that would cheer the little shut ins.

The Club is also interested in promoting kindness to animals and pets, to see that the birds have something to drink from and to do a good turn wherever the opportunity comes. The club now knows of 3 airdale puppies and one cocker spaniel dog that need good homes anyone wanting one of them can call Mrs. Gilchrist at 230 West Colorado. The children hope sometime to have a dog and cat hospital in Glendale. Helen Page is president of the club.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Eleanor Gregg is ill at the home of her parents, 130 North Central avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hinze and family, 401 West Colorado, spent Sunday at Redondo beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peart of 111 East Elk avenue were week-end guests of friends at Ocean Park.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hosford, and son, spent Sunday at Hermosa Beach.

* * *

Lester Frank of San Francisco is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. W. Henry, of 224 Arden avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Burke of 108 East California avenue are vacationing for the next two weeks in the Arroyo Seco.

* * *

M. W. Gannon and family, of 318 West Colorado, visited the Universal studios with a delegation of visiting Elks on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norrine of Inglewood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Daniels of 142 North Central avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkinson of Central avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Peart, went to Santa Monica for a Sunday outing.

* * *

Mrs. A. Weger of 332 Ethel street had as her guests over the week-end her sister, Mrs. Nelle Kiloh, and daughter Betty, of Los Angeles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deal of 237 North Louise street have been entertaining for the week-end, the hostess' brother, Mr. Anson of Riverside, and his wife and family.

* * *

J. H. Lampert, chief of police, left Sunday for Spreckles, Calif., for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Christy. Mrs. Lampert has been visiting with Mrs. Christy for some time.

* * *

Misses Grace and Beatrice Town, 328 North Maryland avenue, had as their week-end guests, Miss Vivian Hirst of Petaluma, and Miss Elaine Smith, of Orange.

* * *

Mrs. Ada Scott Lusk is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. E. Phillips, at 202 North Brand. She comes from Detroit, Mich., and is in the employ of the government.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Sawyer, 630 North Kenwood street, motored to San Diego, where they spent the week-end. They were accompanied by their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bliss of Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Mrs. Minnie Phillips of 324 West Colorado, who has taken a cottage for the summer at Ocean Park, has returned after a month's stay there with her daughter Reba, and her sister, Miss Eva Daniels, is going down for the week to come.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Bannock of Berkeley, Calif., were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crampton of 325 Burchett street. They had quite a reunion with old friends whom Mrs. Crampton invited to meet them. They formerly lived in Glendale and left here about three years ago. They are now visiting other friends in Southern California before returning to Berkeley.

* * *

W. H. Dotson, 333 West Harvard street, left Sunday on a business trip that will take him to the most important cities west of the Rockies, and includes San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Butte, Mont. As the factory representative of the Faultless Rubber company, of Ashland, O., for the territory west of Denver, Colo., Mr. Dotson will visit all of the larger agencies of his company in the west. Upon the completion of his business trip, Mr. Dotson will travel east to Ashland to attend a convention held on August 3, 4 and 5, by the Faultless Rubber company. It is probable that he will be back in Glendale early in September.

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John F. Hart, city salesman for the Zellerbach Paper company at Fresno, and Mrs. Hart, have come to Glendale to spend the ensuing two weeks of their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellias, the parents of Mrs. Hart, at 104 West Cypress street. Mr. Ellias was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, of Burbank, on a camping and fishing trip to San Pedro and reports a jolly time. The party also included Mr. and Mrs. Whalen of Burbank, and Mr. Hudson, a globe trotter from Australia, who is in Southern California for a short time.

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Next Thursday Mrs. Emma Brownfield of 346 North Louise street, accompanied by Miss Lily Woods, will go up to the Oliver Clark cabin at Camp Baldy, for an outing. Sunday, the Clarks joined a party motoring to Hermosa Beach, which included Dr. Claud G. Farrow and family, Dr. Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cross and Milton Jones, of Indiana. They had a picnic lunch on the sand and enjoyed themselves in a variety of ways, but did not happen to see any members of the Glendale colony who are summering there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Clover of 947 North Louise street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Prime and daughter Mary, have returned from a very pleasant trip to San Diego, during which they visited Point Loma, Sunset Cliff, Mission Cliff gardens, Coronado beach and made the tour of the Silver Strand. They went by way of the inland route and returned by the coast. Mr. Clover and his son, L. T. Clover, who is a teller in the Los Angeles Trust and Savings bank, are planning a hike to Mt. Wilson, leaving Wednesday morning and returning Thursday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ream, and son "Bill" and daughter Margery, of 1843 Gardena avenue, arrived home last evening from a ten days' pleasure trip to Big Bear lake. "Little Bill" tells a good one on his dad. He says dad hired a boat for $5 a day, bought fishing tackle for another $5, then hired a trailer to attach to the boat for $8, and went fishing. He fished and fished and finally fell asleep. The fish ate up the bait and climbed into the boat in such numbers that the boat began to sink, when some fellow fisherman rescued him. Mr. Ream is a teller on the First National bank of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Herald and family, of West Windsor road, are spending three months at Santa Monica, in the Oxford apartments.

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The Kensington Club of the Women's Relief Corps will be entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshel at her home, 308 North Orange street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peckham of 233 North Central avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Peckham's sister-in-law, from Bakersfield, at their summer cottage in Venice.

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Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president of the Republican Study Club of Southern California, and her daughter, Mrs. Florence Blood, were dinner guests of Dr. Jessie A. Russell last evening.

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A card from Dr. R. V. Hogue portrays a very peaceful and beautiful scene among the pines at Fawnskin, Big Bear valley. If the Hogues are not having a good time there, they are hard to suit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are now established in their own house at 128 South Everett, which was occupied during the winter by T. L. Douglas and family who left the latter part of June for the north. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have purchased property in Hollywood on which they expect to build the latter part of the summer.

* * *

When last heard from, Mrs. Mary Shropshire and her daughter, Lillian, who had left for the east a short time ago, were in Mexico City, Mo., after having visited friends in Lawrence and Kansas City. From that point they expected to go on to Cairo, Ill., to visit Mrs. Shropshire's daughter Grace. Their friends here expect they are having a hot time.

* * *

Dr. Henry R. Harrower, who is in the east, expected to leave Washington last night on the return journey and to reach Glendale the latter part of the week. He wrote Mrs. Harrower he had found it desperately hot and uncomfortable all the way around and would be glad to get back to Glendale. He had carried out his plans, however, and had conferred with President Harding and Congressman Lineberger in regard to the Glendale postoffice.

* * *

Miss Marion Tripp, daughter of one of the earlier settlers in Tujunga, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rowley, 334 West Vine street. Because of an injury to her brother, which required surgical treatment, Miss Tripp, whose home is now in Tucson, Ariz., found it necessary to accompany him to Los Angeles, and is planning during the period of his recuperation to visit the Rowleys, who were for a number of years close friends of her father in Tujunga.

TO-NIGHT

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REGULAR PROGRAM

CONSTANCE BINNEY

IN

"The Magic Cup"

ALSO

Jane and Katherine Lee

IN

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